

# Tyler Junior College News

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Monday, April 14, 1997

## Warning siren tested

Chris Taylor  
page editor

To prepare for tornadoes, fires and other disasters, the Student Senate and Campus Safety are installing TJC's first on-campus emergency warning system in Ramey Tower. Funds were raised by the Student Senate and given by the Ramey family for the alert system. Which will probably run with the city's emergency system.

Speakers will soon be renovated or installed in every classroom so Campus Safety officers can announce emergency alerts. The system can also be used as a warning, sending out a wailing siren to alert campus area residents.

The system was tested Friday, March 21, with good results, Student Activities Director Scott Nalley said. When everything is in place, the system will most likely be tested at 11 a.m. on the second Tuesday of every month as part of the city warning system.

Fire and tornado drills may be added to the system later, Nalley said.



photo by Karin Miller

A new emergency warning system installed in Ramey Tower will be tested at 11 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month.

## Going out with a BANG!! Last speaker, drama, concert to open

- Dr. Bertice Berry, award-winning entertainer, lecturer and comedienne, will close the Student Enrichment Series with her talk at 10 a.m. Thursday in Gentry Gymnasium inside the Ornelas Health and Physical Education Center.

Dr. Berry uses humor in her lectures to address difficult subjects such as racism and sexism.

The presentation is free, but tickets are required. Limited tickets may be picked up in the Student Activities Office in Rogers Student Center prior to the presentation.

- The theater students program will open "Inherit the Wind," their final production, April 24.

Theater Instructor Clarence L. Strickland will direct the show based on the 1925 Scopes Monkey Trials in which a high school teacher was prosecuted for teaching evolution. Scopes violated Tennessee law and raised questions about the place of religion in American education.

"Inherit the Wind" was written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, the same team who wrote "Hello Dolly" and "Mame."

"It is another classic for the stage," Theater Program Director Dr. David Crawford said. "We look forward to presenting it."

Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. each night in Jean Browne Theatre except for a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee April 27.

Ticket sales will begin Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the

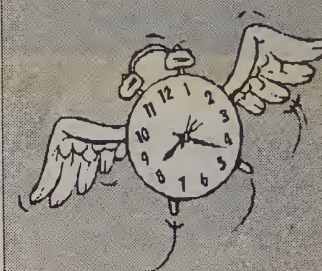
TJC Box Office. Tickets cost \$3.

- TJC and University of Texas at Tyler music programs will present a Chamber Music Concert Friday in Wise Auditorium.

Featured ensembles performing will include: TJC/UTT Instrumental Chamber Ensembles, TJC Percussion Ensemble and UTT/TJC Community Wind Ensemble-Brass Choir.

Admission is free and open to the public.

## Days dwindle...



Only 15 class days remain before FINAL EXAMS.

Career Day Friday was the last break until the end – nine more meetings for MWF classes, six for T-R classes.

Early fall telephone registration runs April 21-25.

April 25 is the last day to drop classes and receive a "W."

Final exams are May 2-3 for weekend classes, May 5-9 for regular classes.

Commencement will begin at 10 a.m. May 10 in Wagstaff Gym.

photo by Jason Herrington

Despite the appearance, giant gophers have not invaded the campus. Actually, underground pipes are connecting buildings to the central power loop. See related stories Page 4.





# CAMPUS F•O•C•U•S

Katina Chimney  
staff writer

*"How do you feel about women's progress in today's society?"*



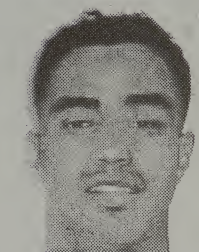
Erica  
Hudnall

"It is good because women are no longer the minority they are the majority."



Joshu'a  
Turner

"If a person is qualified for the position then they should have it regardless of sex...because we are equal under God."



Felise  
Tavo

"I think that it is good because women and men have the same opportunities."



LaKeshia  
Burdette

"It's not enough women taking advantage of the higher positions that men are taking."

## Tyler Junior College News

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The Tyler Junior College News is published by journalism students every other week except during holidays and exams. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration. The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include writer's address and telephone number. Advertising and letters must be addressed to: TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, TX 75711. The editors reserve the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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Texas Community College  
Journalism Association

La Shaunda Greer  
staff writer

"Nigga," "Spade," "Cracker" and "Chink"—these words people use to degrade those from a different race or class. People who use these names are often considered racists with their vocabulary is taken as evidence.

Yet someone of the same race or class uses such a name, it's taken not as prejudiced or racist behavior, but rather as a term of acceptance between friends.

When African-Americans greet each other by saying, "What's up, nigga?" they are not belittling each other, nor is hate or anger involved. This is a way of acknowledging the other. Why these words are accepted as friendly conversation, some do not understand.

## Violet Burning poised on the way to stardom

Cliff Cain  
managing editor

An up and coming rock band from Orange County, Ca. The Violet Burning is trying to make it big with their post-punk style of music.

Most songs start off slow and melancholy, then change into a fast guitar pace. The generally melancholy album is lightened with a touch of other flavors. Band mem-

bers are: vocalist and guitarist Michael Pritzl, guitarist Jeff Schroeder, drummer Joel Patterson and bassist Sebastian Monney. Their first release of the same name was produced by Steve Hindalong under the Domo Records label.

"Some African Americans just do," one student said of this practice.

Freshman LaTasha Crawford said she uses the word just as others use "dude." Instead of "What's up, dude?" she says, "What's up, nigga?"

"They are using the word because they know one another and they are brothers, friends or boys," freshman Reid Renicker said.

Freshman Liz Braquet did not know why it's okay for African Americans to call each other "nigga" until her boyfriend explained.

"They know it is not hatred when it is coming from one of their friends," she said.

Not everyone condones any use of the word "nigga."

Freshman Yolanda Toler said she would never use the word "nigga" to refer to a peer.

"It is a vulgar word that is bad no matter how you use it," Toler said. "It bothers me when other people use that word. It is not okay, but others see it not as an insult."

Admissions Counselor Mechelle Dews does not use or condone the use of any derogatory words.

"There are more positive ways to refer to someone," she said. "It is not good to reinforce negative words."

Hazel Johnson, Liberal and Fine Arts secretary, does not condone using "nigga" or any word like it, but she does believe in the First Amendment.

"I don't like the word, and I don't like others saying it

around me or my children, but I believe in freedom of speech," Johnson said.

Opinions vary about why friends use these words toward each other.

"When you can take a hateful word and 'own' it by using it toward yourself, the word changes meaning," sophomore Victoria Johnson said. "The power of the word is lost because the meaning is changed."

Words still are used by some to show hatred for others and their race now are also casually used in everyday life. Some people use these words that are known for hatred in place of "guy," "girl," and "man," "boyfriend" and "friend." They are used as everyday common vocabulary.

and broken hearted love songs" Schroeder said.

The hit single "Low," band members describe as powerful. It is about being hurt by someone you love and trying to even the score.

Other singles that make this album interesting are: "Crush," "Arabic Tremolo Radio" and "Fever."

"We don't really know how

to describe the album," Pritzl said. "I know some of our songs have a Beatle flavor. But I know we're not like the Beatles."

With a fan base of more than 10,000, The Violet Burning are touring deep into 1997. "Performing live is what it is all about," Pritzl said.



# Nekia Nash waits — wins big chance

## Freshman wanna-be sings after supper

Asia Washington  
page editor

Freshman Nekia Nash has got her big break. A singer since she was one year old, Nash met Gospel singer John P. Kee recently when he was in Tyler for a concert at North Star Baptist Church. For various reasons, Kee cut the concert short, but Nash hung around. She asked a New Life Community Choir member about their plans for the rest of the evening.

"The Choir was hungry and didn't know many places in Tyler to eat, so I volunteered to take them to a nice place. After dinner I volunteered to show them the way back to the hotel where they were staying," Nash said.

At the hotel, Kee and the Choir members departed for their rooms, but Nash waited in the hotel, hoping for a chance to sing for him.

Her wait paid off. When Kee called her to his room to



photo by Asia Washington  
Gospel singer Nash

thank her for volunteering her help with dinner, a New Life Choir member asked her to sing for him. Nash sang "Lord, Make Me More Like You," a song she wrote.

Kee liked her style and invited her to come to Charlotte, N.C., for a week in the studios to audition and possibly be recorded on his label. Nash said the exact date for the audition has not yet been set.

# McLaughlin offers political view of campaign 2000

Jeff Sprick  
page editor

Dr. John McLaughlin, best known for his roundtable show "The McLaughlin Group" spoke March 11 at the University of Texas at Tyler. His focus on current issues ranged from President Clinton's administration as a whole to the future of the Republican Revolution.

McLaughlin, whom colleagues call an "intellectual pit

bull," lived up to this label in a fast and furious speech. He emphasised President Bill Clinton.

"Clinton's victory is great but hollow in some aspects," McLaughlin said. Although Clinton staged a massive comeback after the Republican Revolution, he

still leaves some things to be desired. He pointed out that Clinton played the economy

made more mysteries arise.

Republican candidates with potential, McLaughlin emphasized, Texas Governor George W. Bush leads.

"A president must have great and clear vision, talent for personnel connections with government and a way with the public.

*'A president must have great and clear vision, talent for personnel, connections with the government and a way with the public. George W. Bush (Jr.) is masterful in all these,' McLaughlin said... as the crowd burst into applause.*

and women voters to get his re-elected.

Clinton has controlled the government center well, considering what escalates and engulfs his character, he said, but the president must gain more public trust to overcome his political fundraising problems and other character troubles from Whitewater to the Paula Jones' lawsuit.

Throughout the speech McLaughlin pointed out directions he thinks the government should go.

Of the 2000 presidential election; McLaughlin said, "Gore is definitely not the front-runner for president."

Gore has tried to make a name for himself, McLaughlin said, but he continues to puzzle the American people. The vice president admitted he made 50 phone calls asking for contributions for the 1996 election, but defending his actions only

George W. Bush is masterful in all of these," McLaughlin said. Bush has conviction, vitality and charisma which could make a promising future, he said, as crowd burst into applause.

The morale among Republicans in both the Senate and the House of Representatives has put the Republican Revolution in a great bind.

McLaughlin blamed House Speaker Newt Gingrich. Gingrich is a smart man with a great vision for the nation, but he has alienated the American people and destroyed their trust in the GOP.

"The Republicans also want the president to make the first move," McLaughlin said. "But Republicans should go with balanced budget first."

"Liberal Democrats are still feeling the most pain," he later added.

# Video contest to offer prizes

Students across the nation are invited to enter the 10th annual Video Contest for College Students sponsored by the Christophers.

The Christophers are a non-profit organization that uses mass media to spread two simple ideas:

"There's nobody like you" and "You can make a difference." Their message is addressed to all denominations and to those of no particular faith. Their motto is "It's better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

Winners can receive up to \$3,000. Contestants' videos must be on a 3/4 inch or VHS cassette and correspond to the theme of "One Person Can Make a Difference." Entries must be received by June 6 with a completed official entry form.

The cassette must be no longer than five minutes and contain a title, production length, name and address. Winning entries will be aired nationwide on the Christopher Closeup television series.

The entry form on the door of the journalism lab, Potter Hall, 204 may be copied.

# 188 elect Senate officers

Last month 188 people voted in new Student Senate and Sophomore class officers.

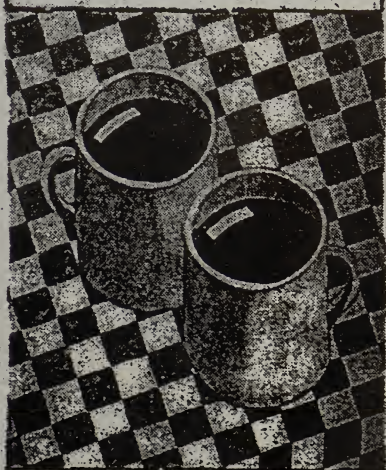
Senate officers elected are: President Scott Mischnick, Vice-President T'Shay Ealy and Secretary Laura Fulghum.

Sophomore class officers are: President Kelleye Martin, Vice-President Justin Scroggins and Secretary Beth Givens.

Senator at-large officers are Kayla Vent and write in candidate Roscoe Ward.

Students wishing to fill remaining Senate positions can contact Student Activities Director Scott Nalley at 510-2613.

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## Earth moves

### Workers dig trenches, set pipes for new central power system

Jason Harrington  
staff writer

Last month, G. O. Mechanical Construction Company from Timpson began construction to replace the old heating and cooling systems.

Four GO Construction men: Tracy Wineck, Glen Nugent, Troy Barry and J.R. Stewart, worked to weld pipes and dig trenches for the pipeline.

The company is remodeling all the heating-cooling systems into one main plant, Stewart said. They are working on underground heating and cooling which will use a chilled water system.

Old cooling systems similar to the one operated by the generator was Potter Hall will be replaced, Stewart said.

The pipe system being built will be connected to a main plant from which all buildings will be heated and cooled, GO Plant Manager Albert Burrow said.

The chilled water system will replace old systems in Vaughn Library, Potter Hall, Genecov Science and Arts Building and Pirtle Technology Center.

It will be "a little more cost efficient," Burrow said.

To prepare to lay these new pipes, some blooming pear trees which brought beauty to the front of Vaughn Library were removed. To save the trees, workers will replant them elsewhere on campus.

"If we weren't going to replant them, we'd just let them destroy the trees," Richard Clark, who worked on removing the trees said.

They plan to finish the system by May, depending on the weather conditions, Burrow said.

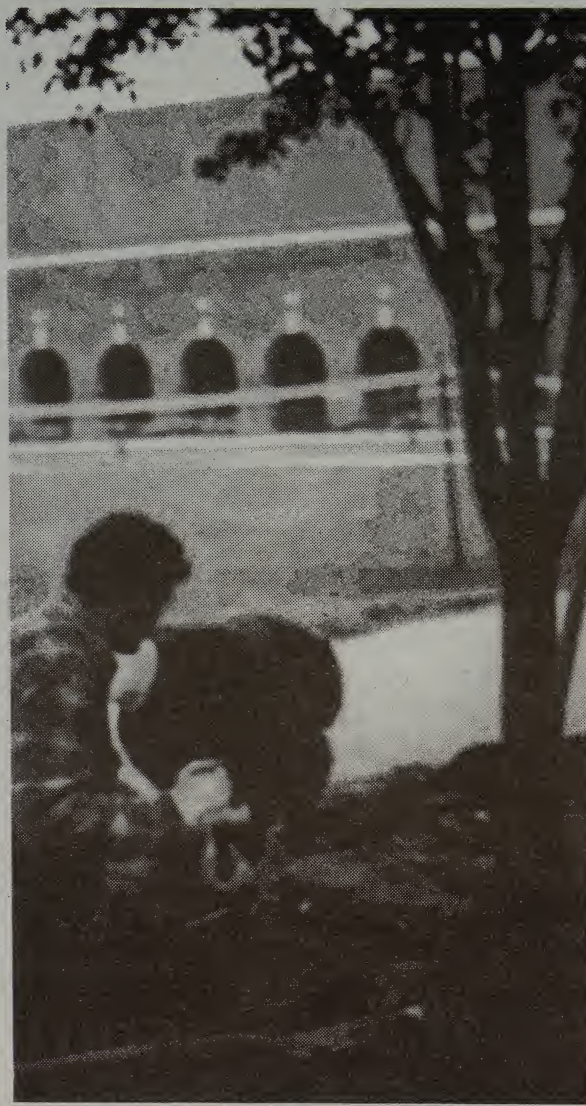


photo by Regina Rosborough

Blooming Bradford pear trees, a major source of beauty, have been removed from the front of Vaughn Library to make room for pipes being laid for the campus heating and cooling system. The trees will be planted at other locations on campus.



photo by Jason Harrington

Glen Nugent, Troy Barry, J. R. Stewart and Tracy Wineck, G O Mechanical Construction Company workers weld pipes and dig trenches for insulated well pipes. They are part of the crews replacing old heating and cooling systems with a main plant. They began work here near Potter Hall and Genecov Building in early March.

## Construction Area Report:

### Buildings being connected

PirtleTechnology Center  
Vaughn Library  
Potter Hall

### Ground work digging trenches

Pirtle and Potter complete

Vaughn Library almost complete

### Completion Date End of April

**Construction Cost**  
more than \$1,000,000

**Total Savings Anticipated**  
more than \$1,000,000

*"The electric savings will pay for the construction work,"*  
**Physical Plant Director Bill Paradis said.**



# Sculpture enhances Azalea Garden

George McKinney and Moriah Vierkant  
page editors

A new sculpture created by former TJC student Sean Zeigler was unveiled in the Ina Brundrett Azalea Garden before a small crowd last month.

Zeigler is the first student to have art permanently displayed on campus.

"I have become more involved in the other aspects of my life and haven't involved myself in this work (sculpture) for a while," Zeigler said.

Balance No. 2 is the second of a two-part series Zeigler, now a senior at University of North Texas in Denton, created. Balance No. 1 is currently displayed in the backyard of his parents home.

After the unveiling, Zeigler showed slides of his work and discussed courses he has taken at UNT for Art Instructor C.J. Cavanaugh's Design 2.

Cavanaugh planned and managed the installation and unveiling. Participating in the short program were: Azalea Garden donor Ina Brundrett, TJC President Dr. William Crowe, Art Program Director Chris Stewart and Liberal and Fine Arts Dean Linda Watkins, Student Publications Director.

A crowd of students, faculty including Journalism Program Director Linda Zeigler, the artist's mother, and friends watched the colorful event.



Photo by Chris Taylor

Former TJC student Sean Zeigler stands with his three-part sculpture, Balance No. 2, installed last month in the Azalea Garden. He is now a senior art major at University of North Texas.

## Brundrett's gift begins to bloom

Chris Taylor  
photo editor

The beautiful fuchsia azaleas bloom beneath pale pink crabapple trees in the new Azalea Garden, a gift of TJC benefactor Ina Brundrett.

She gave \$55,000 to build and plant the garden area between Jenkins Hall, Wise Auditorium and Wise Plaza.

Groundsmen Richard Clark and Billy Mack installed the azaleas in late winter. Clark and Mack plant and care for flower beds all over campus. Their quiet work often goes unnoticed until colorful flowers brighten campus areas.

Photos by Chris Taylor  
Beauty comes from hard work, dedication and careful planning. Groundsmen Richard Clark and Billy Mack work to plant azaleas in the newly-constructed Brundrett Azalea Garden. The Garden, blooming for the first time this spring, adds new color to the campus in an area between buildings housing cultural arts.



### Internet loans

Going On-Line to get a student loan is now a reality and no longer a hassle. Sallie Mae services is now offering a new way to find the loan you want: the Internet. The Internet will allow students to see the options, payment plans and commitments that each loan has. "We know that students are accessing the Internet now more than ever in their searches for information," executive vice president Lydia Marshall, Sallie Mae said. Using search engines like Yahoo™, AltaVista™, HotBot™, Excite, Infoseek™ and Web-Crawler provide a wide variety of ways to access information on the loan of your choice. Some key search words to use are *student loan, college loan, education loan and paying for college*. Avoiding scholarship scams is another problem Internet user's face. Sallie Mae suggests using [www.ftc.gov](http://www.ftc.gov). This Web site gives six important tips for ensuring scholarship offers are authentic. For more information users can log-on to Sallie Mae's Internet site, [www.salliemae.com](http://www.salliemae.com) or call College Answer at 1-800-891-4599.

### Literary Council announces events

Tyler Literary Council will train volunteers to speak English from 8:30 to 5 p.m. Saturdays, April 19 and April 26 at Tyler Public Library. Volunteers must attend the training to earn English as a second language certification.

Basic training for those who will teach others how to read English to those who have only speaking knowledge is scheduled from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. May 17 and 24 at the Tyler Public Library.

For more information contact R.J. Clowers at Literacy Council of Tyler, 533-0330.

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# Instructor broadens world awareness

## Khosrowshahi wins Fulbright Grant for Turkey study

George McKinney  
copy editor

Government Instructor Dr. Manoucher Khosrowshahi will lead a global education project in Turkey from June 2 through July 6. Ten junior college instructors with humanities specialties and five high school social studies teachers can participate in the Faculty Professional Development Seminar.

The group will attend seminars, lectures and conferences at Turkish universi-

ties as well as extensive cultural excursions in the Turkish cities of Ankara, Izmir and Istanbul.

"I hope they will learn about other people, their cultures, politics, the economy and their way of life," Khosrowshahi said.

Instructors will learn about culture, economy, politics and

Islam in Turkish society.

The grant is expected to

cover most seminar: for one round-trip international airline ticket, two domestic flights in Turkey, meals, room (double occupancy) and board, cultural activities, field trips and academic program costs.

Participants must be U.S.

*'I hope they will learn about other people'*

*Khosrowshahi said.*

## Students study Mideast, Thailand culture, history

J. Allison Lester  
staff writer

Two continuing education classes focus on Middle East and Thailand, Government Instructor Dr. Manoucher Khosrowshahi said.

The Middle East: Politics, People and Culture meet for a single day last Saturday. Through lectures, slide shows, simula-



tions and video presentations

students studied geography, economy, art, music and family structure of the Middle East. They discussed Islam, oil, politics, the arms race, human rights and terrorism. will be other topics discussed.

Khosrowshahi's course on Thailand: Politics, Society and

Culture began last Thursday in J188. This course focuses on Thailand's art, archeology, historical sites, geography, people, customs and traditions, music and economy.

Students will learn about Thai government, family and marriage, as well as meditation, massage, the sex industry and the opium trade in the Golden Triangle.



THAILAND

## International Day to display cultures

Jeff Sprick  
graphics manager

Students and the public will soon have a day where they can experience much of the broader international world.

Government Instructor Dr. Manoucher Khosrowshahi will plan and direct International Day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 22 in the Apache Rooms of Rogers Student Center.

U.S. Representative Ralph Hall of Rockwall will be the special guest at the free cel-

ebration open to the public.

The celebration will include international music, exhibits, entertainment, food, arts and crafts. Around 35 students will prepare and operate booths from many nations.

International Day works to promote education and communication for better understanding of diverse cultures, Khosrowshahi said.

For more information contact Khosrowshahi at 903-882-2279.

## Camps will teach skills

TJC offers a wide variety of educational and recreational camps for all ages throughout the summer.

Camps offered are:

Apache/Tyler WildCatters Baseball Camp - June 15-18 and June 18-21. Deadline for registering - June 10.

Apache Ladies' Basketball Day Camp - June 23-26. Deadline for registering - June 9.

Apache Ladies Basketball Position Camp - June 20-22. Deadline for registering - June 6.

Apache Men's Basketball Camp - July 6-10. Deadline for registering - June 23.

Apache Belle Babes Camp - June 16-19. Deadline for registering - June 3.

Apache Cheerleader Camp - June 11-13. Deadline for registering - May 23.

Apache Football Day Camp - June 2-6. Deadline for registering - May 19.

Apache In-Line Skating Camp - June 16-20. Deadline for registering - June 2.

Apache Boys'/Girl's Soccer Camp - June 23-27. Deadline for registering - May 28.

Business and Technology Career - July 14-18. Deadline for registering - June 30.

Health Care Careers - July 21-25. Deadline for registering - July 11.

Child Development, Science and Liberal Arts Careers - July 14-25. Deadline for registering July 2.

Scholars Camp - July 21-25. Deadline for registering - July 21-25.

Housing on the TJC campus is available for many camps. Enrollment for all camps is limited, so early registration is urged.

For more information on the education and recreational camps or to register, call 903/510-2900.

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# TJC cheerleaders take 2nd at NCA competition

Ria Johnson  
ad manager  
Cristin Parker  
assistant ad manager

The Apache Cheerleaders placed 2nd in the National Cheerleader Association Collegiate competition and 9th in the finals held in Daytona, Fla. last week.

Cheerleaders from junior and community colleges and universities as far away as Costa Rica participated in the event. They rose from 10th in the United States in 1994, the last time they competed at this level, to ninth.

"It was a first-time experience for everybody in our squad to compete in a collegiate national," Cheerleader, Jon Taylor said.

Computers judged individual acrobatic stunts and how well each stunt was choreographed into the routine. Students who participated met those from other schools and had opportunities to share ideas and skills with others.

"I felt they learned self motivation and leadership," Cheerleader Director Audrey Woods said.

The 17 spotters and cheer-



TJC Cheerleaders and spotters who won 9th place in the United States in National Cheerleader Association Collegiate competition last week in are: back row - Chris Gill, Russ Mitchell, John Smith, Robert Rivers, Vincent Nguyen and Brad Graves; middle row - Sharniqua Glaspie, Shelly Floyd, Chasitie Cruz, Jamie Pierce, and Kristy Killinger; front row - Jerryyme Mathis, Ben Morgan, Heather Williams, Missy Scheibelhut, Jon Taylor and Keith Pierce.

leaders who competed in the national competition are: Chasitie Cruz, Chris Gill, Sharniqua Glaspie, Brad Graves, Kristy Killinger, Jerryyme Mathis, Russ Mitchell, Ben Morgan, Vincent Nguyen,

Jamie Pierce, Keith Pierce, Robert Rivers, Missy Scheibelhut, John Smith, Jon Taylor and Heather Williams.

"The school was represented extremely well," Woods said.

The TJC squad raised funds for the trip through bazaars, cheer-offs and garage sales

## High schoolers chase money, fame

Chris Taylor  
photo editor

The National Basketball Association has grown a great deal in a seemingly short time. Many athletes dream of making it to the NBA someday, but what about being drafted straight out of high school?

Although has worked well for players like Kevin Garnett of the Minnesota Timberwolves, players that young should not be drafted.

What will happen if they were injured and can no longer play the sport? With no college education, how will they make it in today's world?

Athletes should be required to attend and play for the college they choose if for nothing more than the experience. This would provide the athlete with some education and provide the NBA

with someone who has had a little basketball experience beyond high school.

The NBA and its players have shown the basketball public what glamour and

money can do for them. Sure, they get to drive a Mercedes and live in a fancy home, but viewers also have seen time and time again how money corrupts people.

### Congratulations

to

### Emily Parish

for the scholarship award  
from

### St. John's Lodge #53

BLUE RIBBON PERFORMANCE!



## Apache Sports Schedules

### Baseball

Wed April 16  
@ Angelina College  
1pm, Lufkin

Sat April 19  
hosts Panola College  
noon

Wed April 23  
hosts Paris Junior  
College 4pm

Sat April 26  
@ Navarro College  
noon, Corsicana

Sat May 10-14  
Region 14 Tournament  
TBA, Brenham

Sat May 24  
NJCAA World Series  
TBA, Grand Junction, CO

### Tennis

April 18-19  
Regional Tournament  
Pasadena, Tx

May 4-9  
NJCAA National  
Tournament  
Women  
Tuscon, AZ

May 17-23  
NJCAA National  
Tournament  
Men  
Corpus Christi, Tx

### Golf

April 13-15  
NJCAA Texas State  
Tournament  
Abilene, Tx

April 27-29  
NJCAA Regional  
Tournament  
Corsicana, Tx

June 2-7  
NJCAA Division II  
National Tournament  
Southern Pines, N.C.

## Three ways to beat the high cost of college.

1. The Montgomery GI Bill
2. Student loan repayment
3. Part-time income

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## 2 to win scholarships

Two of four prospective students won \$500 scholarships during Career Day activities today as part of Community College Month. Their names were not available at press time.

TJC and seven other East Texas community colleges will give one or more scholarships this month.

Students must apply at the scholarship office on the campus of their choice to win the awards to help pay tuition and fees for the fall 1997 semester only.

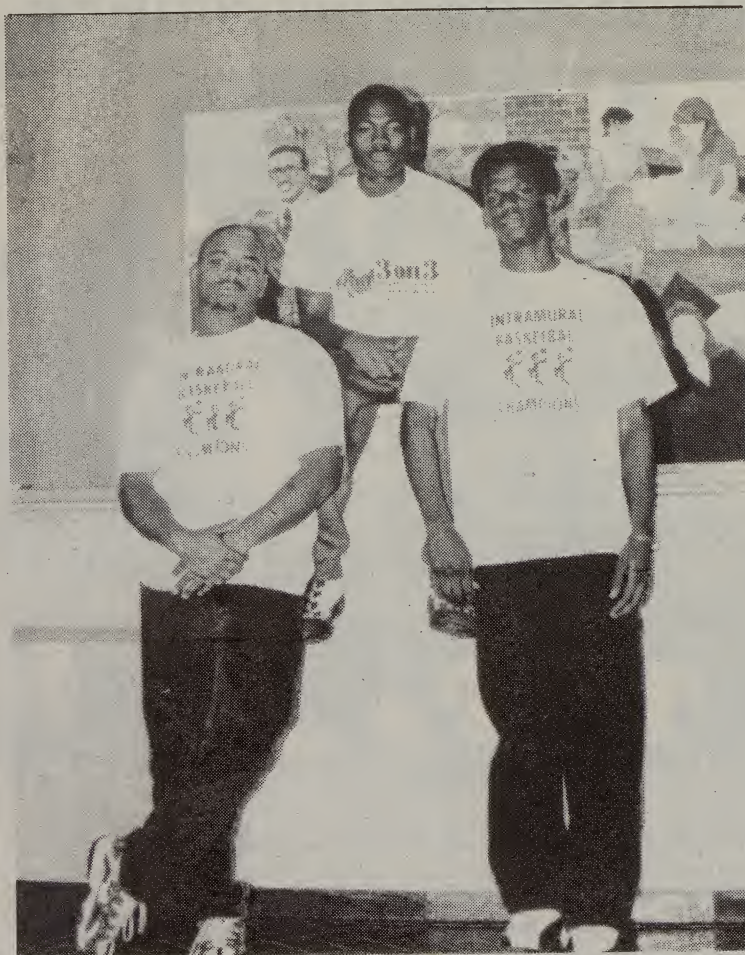
"TJC will give two additional awards April 30," Fred Peters, marketing and public information director, said.

Other East Texas community colleges participating are Kilgore, Panola, Texarkana, Angelina, Paris, Trinity Valley and Northeast Texas community colleges.

## Courses Announced

The 1997 May Mester courses are announced. Students may register at the registrar's office April 28 - May 9. All May Mester classes will begin on May 12 and will end May 30.

Students may choose classes in computer science, history, government, geography, health and kinesiology, psychology, speech, sociology, home economics and theater.



Intramural Basketball champs are: Dewayne King, Arrie Crowder, Will Baldwin. Not Pictured: Eric Tatum and James Punch.

## Apaches start conference

Cliff Cain  
managing editor

The Apaches Baseball team opened conference play by splitting a series against defending national champion Northeast Texas College.

Northeast took the first game 2-0. Although the Apaches out-hit Northeast, they could not score any runs.

"That was the first time we were shut out all season," Head Coach Jon Groth said.

The Apaches turned it around in the second game, earning a 7-4 victory.

Texarkana came to town and split a double header with the Apaches. In the first contest the Apaches took an early lead but could not hold on, and dropped the game 6-3.

The Apaches came from behind in the second game, winning 12-11.

"I am proud of how are guys fought back to win the game," said Groth. "We need to start sweeping people to win our conference though."

Lon Morris then handed the Apaches their second shut out in conference play with a 1-0

defeat.

The Apaches let loose in the second game of the series scoring a 16-5 victory.

The Apaches then hosted Angelina College and again failed to sweep as they lost the first game 7-5 and won the second one 4-2.

The Apaches tallied 29 hits as they finally earned a sweep, crushing Paris Junior College, 11-0 and 13-6.

They then split a non-conference make-up series against Blinn, dropping the first one 5-4 and taking the second one 7-5. The Apaches are now 7-4 in conference and 20-14 overall.

## Intramurals begin

### Softball, volleyball, golf underway

Clint Granberry  
staff writer

The intramural season has begun, and with several sports in full swing. Registration for softball and volleyball leagues ended April 9. The softball season started April 7, and volleyball started April 1. Registration for all intramural activities were held in the HPE center, Intramural league Director Vickie Glover said.

The basketball team ended recently with Will Baldwin, Arrie Crowder, Dewayne King, James Punch and Eric Tatum taking home the championship. League champions are often given the option to in Regional and even National Tournaments as well.

"The league gives students the opportunity to enjoy competition together," Glover said. Students from both the University of Texas at Tyler and TJC are welcome to sign up.

Other sports offered include golf, which students play in a 4 person scramble. Registration for this started April 7 and includes a small green fee.

Flag football is offered in the fall, students are always invited to stop by Rogers Students Center for various activities. Pool tournaments and domino games are often taking place.

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